

SORE THROAT

Colds, Coughs, Croup and Catarrh
Relieved in Two Minutes.

Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyemal.
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyemal.
Have you a cold?
Breathe Hyemal.
Hyemal is the one treatment for all
colds, throat and lung troubles. It
does not contain any cocaine or mor-
phine and all that is necessary is to
breathe it through the little pocket
inhaler that comes with each outfit.
A complete outfit costs but little at
drug stores everywhere and at The Lee
& Cogswell Co., and Hyemal is guaran-
teed to banish catarrh, croup, coughs,
colds, sore throat and bronchitis or
money back. A Hyemal inhaler lasts a
lifetime and extra bottles of Hyemal
can be obtained from drug stores.

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

CHARBONNEAU & ANDREWS,
159 Main St. Norwich, Ct.

DR. F. C. JACKSON

DR. D. J. COYLE

DENTISTS

203 Main St., Norwich, Ct.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone

A MEAL IN ITSELF

Did you ever hear of a "Clark
Street Sandwich," so called from Clark
street, Chicago? Take two slices of
our bread, which is especially suit-
able for sandwiches. Butter them
well. Fry a tender piece of sugar-
cured ham. Also fry an egg hard.
Put the ham and the egg between the
slices of bread. Then you will have
a regular meal in itself.

ANDREWS' BAKERY

SUMMIT STREET

CUMMINGS & RING

Funeral Directors
and Embalmers
322 Main Street
Chamber of Commerce Building
Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant

Ernest E. Bullard

VIOLIN
TEACHER

All String Instruments repaired
Violins sold on easy terms
For appointments address E.
E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Nor-
wich, Conn.

NORWICH FOLKS

will be eager to read this book
which has just been published

"The Little Red House In the Hollow"

By MISS AMANDA HALL

Miss Hall is known to many
Norwich people, and the story
will delight all who read it.

On Sale Right Now At

THE CRANSTON CO.

Booksellers and Stationers
25 BROADWAY

PLANTING TIME

Order your trees and shrubs, also
vegetable plants from
Maplewood Nursery Co.
T. H. PEARODY Phone 986

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Various Matters

Norwich, Friday, April 12, 1918.

Light vehicle lamps at 7.54 o'clock
this evening.

The Pomona Grange meeting was
held at Hamburg Thursday.

Men are completing the retaining
wall near the billboard, finishing up
Thames Street improvements.

Motorists and teamsters found
Thames' cutting wind as disagree-
able as on any day during the past
winter.

Lorne Men, John and Morris Chap-
man, returned from the Shore Line
trolley cars between Saybrook and
New London.

Raw, cold weather, is seriously ham-
pering shore town fishermen, who are
trying to get their boats in readiness
for the season.

An anniversary requiem high mass
for Mrs. Catherine Hill was sung in St.
Patrick's church Wednesday, by Rev.
J. H. Broderick.

At the Thursday evening prayer
meeting at the Central Baptist church,
led by the pastor, the topic was, The
Forgiveness of Sins.

Musical and play for benefit of Free
Wool Fund, Y. M. C. A. hall, Friday
evening, 8.00, Archie Gilchrist will also
sing war songs—adv.

The W. F. M. S. of Trinity Meth-
odist church has voted an assessment
for a flower fund. The matter is in
charge of Mrs. F. J. King.

The senior class of Tourtelotte Mem-
orial High School, North Greenes-
dale, has returned from a week of
sight seeing in Washington.

Licenses your dogs in the town
clerk's office now. Female dogs \$10.25,
male and spayed dogs \$12.50. One dol-
lar extra after May 1st—adv.

Four hundred and five dollars and
nine cents has been expended for
war savings stamps at the Toland
post office and \$148.50 for thrift
stamps.

The Howe-Marot school at Thomp-
ton, where Miss Emily B. Camp,
Norwich, is a student, opens this week.
A girl scout group has been orga-
nized there recently.

Last year frosts occurred along in
May and there have been years when a
killing frost occurred as late as
Memorial day. The average date,
however, is April 18th.

Although the hail and drizzle of
Thursday afternoon did not amount to
much, they helped dampen the woods
and fields, where the dryness has in-
vited damaging fires all week.

Three volumes containing the rec-
ords of births and marriages of
the town of Stonington for 1917
have been returned to the town clerk
there from Norwich, where they were
bound.

John C. Ellis, of New London, has
one of the largest collections of Dan-
iel's Almanacs around these parts. Mr.
Ellis' collection begins with 1919 and
continues uninterrupted up to date,
55 years.

Nearly every family in the town of
Union reports at least a small amount
of sweetening from the maple tree.
George W. Bradway and son, Ralph,
have made over fifty gallons of map-
le molasses.

The New Haven division between
New Haven and New London will be
immediately equipped with telephones
in lower stations and sidings to be
used by the dispatchers in the move-
ment of trains, etc.

Residents in the vicinity of the city
land on Lake street are busied cut-
ting up and carrying away portions of
the big thorn locust, recently felled
on Church street by City Forester H.
E. Davis and his men.

Relatives and friends were in at-
tendance Thursday at 8 o'clock, in St.
Patrick's church, at an anniversary
high mass of requiem for Helen
O'Connor, which was sung by the re-
ctor, Rev. John H. Broderick.

Because of continued cold weather,
the Boston men who are completing a
beautiful mausoleum in Maplewood
cemetery, for Mrs. Joseph M. Burdick,
have again deferred their work on the
marble panels which line the vault.

The quota for Rockville in the
third Liberty loan is fixed at \$289,
900. During the first drive, no quota
was fixed but during the second
drive the quota was fixed at \$500,
000 and more than \$700,000 was ac-
quired.

At New London Thursday evening,
E. A. Smith, formerly of Norwich, was
the speaker at a public meeting of the
New London Horticultural society at
the Municipal building. He spoke on
War Gardens: What to Plant and How
to Plant.

It is noted by The Middletown Press
that a month's mind requiem high
mass was celebrated at St. John's
church, Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock
by Rev. Joseph H. Seiferman, of Jew-
ett City, for his sister, Miss Jennie
Seiferman.

For some weeks people who wished
to go from Hebron to Willimantic
have gone through Andover. One man
tried going through Columbia recent-
ly, and was an hour and a half going
there, and his car stuck in the mud
twice.

The New London members of River-
view Lodge, No. 363, ladies' auxiliary
to the Brotherhood of Railway Train-
men, were invited to a whist party at
the home of Mrs. McDonald in Nor-
wich, Thursday evening. They came
up on the 6.15 train.

Captain Charles E. Ramage of Mont-
ville, in command of the Home Guard
company there, desires active service.
He is over 40, so special permission
from the department at Washington is
necessary in order to enlist him. His
application has been sent to Wash-
ington.

The railroad company has started
building a camp in the pit at Say-
brook, near the river for the hundred
and fifty laborers who will start into
work when it is completed and when
the bunk cars arrive. This camp is
sixty feet long and twenty feet wide,
one-story high.

A serious shortage of straw hats
is predicted as a result of conditions
arising from the war and especially
the difficulty experienced in procur-
ing materials. The straw hat indus-
try is said to be able to obtain no
substitutes for certain brands that
are imported from China and Japan.

FOUND BODY IN THAMES RIVER

Unknown Man Discovered in Water in Rear of Hall's Dock—
Nothing in Clothing to Reveal Identity.

Shortly after five o'clock Thursday
afternoon the body of an unknown
man was found in the harbor near
Hall Brothers' dock, a few feet from
the shore. The body was discovered
by George C. Higgins, an insurance
agent, who was passing the dock. Mr.
Higgins immediately notified police
headquarters and Officer Henderson
was at once dispatched to the harbor
and towed the body to shore. With the
help of a brother, the man was
brought up onto the dock.

Medical Examiner C. C. Gildersleeve
and Coroner Franklin H. Brown were
summoned and viewed the body and
causes in which the man was found.
Under the circumstances it was deter-
mined that the man was a stranger.

At the undertaking rooms nothing
was found on the body to give a clue
to the identity of the man, although a
few articles were found that indicated
that the man was a weaver.

The man is tall, weighing about 170
pounds, gray haired and has a
mustache. He appears to be about 40
or 45 years old and wore a short, dark
blue sweater, blue under coat and a
sweater. He had a worn gray shirt
and gray pants and black shoes. The
body had all the appearance of hav-
ing been in the water for about a week
or ten days.

When the man was taken from the
river several bystanders said that he
looked familiar but could not place
him although one man said he looked
like a man by the name of McCarthy.

PLAN SANATORIUM
FOR THE CHILDREN
State Commission Buys Seaside Hotel
to Treat Tuberculosis.

Negotiations have been concluded
by the State Tuberculosis Commission,
through Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chair-
man, and Wallace S. Allen of Norwich,
secretary, for the purchase of a state
seaside sanatorium for children for
which an appropriation of \$25,000 was
made during the latter days of the
last legislature. The property secured
is the White Beach hotel at the east-
ern end of Crescent Beach, Niantic.
The hotel contains 29 rooms, and spa-
cious verandas well adapted for the
purpose for which the property has
been obtained, namely, the treatment
of cases of glandular and bone tuber-
culosis in children. There are in ad-
dition 100 feet of beach front, and two
acres of ground, and a separate cot-
tage on the grounds, and the site and
building are admirably adapted for
sanatorium purposes.

Dr. Maher and others interested in
the purchase secured the property for
less than the appropriation, and have
some money left for improvements
which will be made before the occu-
pation of the place.

The sanatorium may be used early
next fall, in fact, it may be possible
for the commission to send patients
there during the summer, but a com-
plete heating plant must be installed
before it is made useable for the win-
ter.

The sale was made through George
W. Carroll of this city.

WAR RALLY AT
PALMER MEMORIAL HALL.
Montville Factory Owners Will Assist
Employees in Buying Liberty Bonds.

The war rally held under the state
council of defense in Palmer Memorial
hall, Montville, Wednesday evening
was well attended and the speakers
explained how to help secure victory
by peace and democracy. The Liberty
chorus under the direction of Miss
Edith Huggard rendered patriotic
songs. The speakers were: Dr. Fitz-
patrick, Mr. James G. Hammond and
Rev. J. H. Danforth of New London.

Mr. Meier announced that the
Montville factory owners are going to
assist their employees in buying Liberty
bonds on a weekly payment basis and
the C. M. Robinson company will ex-
tend this privilege to outsiders.

MAKE PLANS FOR
POLICE CONVENTION
Annual Event is to Be Held in New
London This Year.

Plans are being formulated by the
New London police for the celebra-
tion of the State Police Convention
which is to be held in New London
on Tuesday, July 2, and the following
committee of arrangements has been
appointed: Chairman, Sergeant James
C. Sullivan; treasurer, former Cap-
tain George Haven; secretary, Patrol-
man Walter Rehn; Patrolmen David
Nagle, Charles Hammond, Frank How-
ard, Patrick Murphy, Nelson Smith,
Samuel Hick, James O'Donnell and
John Cavanaugh.

OBITUARY.
Joseph Scott.

The death of Joseph Scott occurred
Wednesday at his home on Myers
avenue following an illness of three days.
Mr. Scott was born in England, the
son of Thomas Scott and Rose Flynn
Scott, but the major part of his life
was passed in this city. He was a
polisher by trade and came to Nor-
wich to work for the International
Silver Co. in Thamesville years ago.
For a time he worked in a plant at
Lambert's Point near Norfolk, Va.

In St. Patrick's church about 20
years ago the deceased was married to
Miss Mary Murphy by Rev. Dr. John
Neale, now of Meriden. She sur-
vives her husband and there is a
son Vincent Scott. There is a sister,
Mrs. John Aubrey in Hartford, and
two brothers, James and John Scott,
of Bristol and nieces and nephews.

Seabury N. Haley.

Death came suddenly at Washington
on Wednesday to Seabury N. Haley,
a former resident of Mystic, and for
about 50 years a well known fish
dealer in Fulton Market, New York
city, and a resident of Brooklyn. Mr.
Haley was addressing a gathering of
fish dealers, called together by the
food commission, at the time he was
stricken. He had been confined to his
house for several days prior to mak-
ing a trip to Washington, but felt
able to go when the call came for the
journey. He was in his seventy-first
year and was born near Mystic, the
son of Nelson and Cordelia Haley. He
leaves a brother, Caleb, and a daugh-
ter Edith, of Brooklyn. He was treas-
urer of the Fulton Market Fishmen's
association and a member of Plym-
outh church, joining it when Henry
Ward Beecher was the pastor.

Gets \$20,000 Gift.

An Easter gift of \$20,000 to the en-
dowment fund of the First Church of
Christ, New London, has been re-
ceived from two of the members of the
organization, the interest of which
will be used for meeting church ex-
penses.

The gift was made anonymously
through an officer of the church, the
donors withholding their names. It
is understood, however, that the gift
was made by a well known New Lon-
don manufacturer and his wife.

Will Omit Short Calendar.

There will be no short calendar ses-
sion of the superior court Friday nor
any more until further notice. A short
calendar session was scheduled for
Friday but Judge Greene has decided
to omit it and continue with the trial
of the Huber & Chittenden case which
will occupy the attention of the court
on Fridays until its completion.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins has been
spending several days in New York.

Miss Elizabeth F. Pullen has left for
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Stefano Napili and Miss Celestina
Agnella were married in St. Patrick's
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East Putnam were in Norwich Thurs-
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Mr. and Mrs. Prince Clear of Pax-
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ter, Mrs. Martha Collins of 18 West
Thames street.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coffee of
Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Norwich,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dygert,
of Laurel Hill avenue.

CAMP DEVENS BOYS
WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT
Nightly Rehearsals Are Being Held for
Entertainment to Be Staged Here.

Headquarters of the 301st Mas-
tache Gun Co. is about the busiest
place in Camp Devens these cool
Spring nights and sentries on guard
around the Battalion are kept busy
driving the crowd away that collect
thighly to hear the boys rehearsing
their big show that is to be held on
April 15th.

Men in the companies that are not
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they can't sleep at night, for after taps
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soldiers who has been practicing so
diligently that he is even singing in
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the man is who is having the night
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The commanding officer of the bat-
talion enjoys the music so much that
he has detailed Carl Lyons and other
men of the company to do their re-
hearsing during the day as their voice
draws out the Artillery Band which
has prevented the Battalion
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The Headquarters Quartet has been
harmonizing nightly in an especially
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thrown at it accidentally but the boys
show no fear as they know they will
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Norwich to "Knock them off the
seats."

Through the intervention of the
White Cross Council, a Knight
of Columbus the commanding officer
has given the men the permission to
leave Camp Friday noon and all will
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themselves of the kind offer to see
if they have lost any of their duffel
ability in learning "squads right" and
all the other military movements.
The Norwich boys who are coming
to Norwich for the week end are as
follows:

Sergeant Major James P. Fleming,
Sergeant Nicholas Spelman, Sergeant
Charles Arthur Coombs, Sergeant Wil-
liam Gorman, Sergeant Webster
Copp, Sergeant Thomas Driscoll, Ser-
geant John McCaffery, Corporal Ben-
jamin Sullivan, Corporal Frederick B.
Powers, Corporal Raymond Sherman,
Corporal Clarence A. Bonin, Corporal
Otis B. Dorsey, Corporal William Hun-
tington, Corporal Helgo Eriksen, Cor-
poral Charles Olson, Corporal Walter
Woodhouse, Corporal William J. Han-
gerd, Corporal Edward McKay, Cor-
poral Thomas Pfeiffer, Corporal Nor-
man Soules, Corporal Robert Cross,
Privates—George H. Amburn, John
B. Bantam, Joseph Bonick, Lucia Bo-
lton, Joseph Bonick, Lucia Bo-
lton, Dennis J. Bray, H. Brayman, Fer-
dinand Broderick.

Privates John W. Bromley, Clarence
Briggs, John Carney, George W.
Carpenier, Dennis Collins, Corporal
Counihan, John T. Dunlon, John T.
Evans, Dahr M. Francis, George Pal-
ma, John Garback, M. Garaski, Vasil
Harambous, Henry J. Henshaw, D.
Hendrickson, Arthur Henshaw,
William Houlihan, Joseph Japaneica,
Paul F. Jatoewski, Louis Katz, J. T.
Kealey, Thomas Kosloski, Michael
Kozak, Thomas Labadie, Adolphe La-
fiche, Richard Lane, William Leion,
Clifford A. Lathrop, Michael F. Leonard,
Francisco Lerrane, James Lynch, Carl E.
Lyons, Harold J. Benson, William Man-
dell, John Ed Martin, James McGraw,
John McGraw.

Privates John H. McIntyre, John
Merick, A. Meyer, James A. Pierson,
Henry F. Benson, Joseph P. Seiferman,
Els Reardon, J. Rembowski, Joseph
Roberts, Joseph Roudau, Fred Roscoe,
G. I. Shaw, James Sillas, David P.
Shihan, Alek Sherewski, Nikito
Shilo, K. Shilka, Charles F. Smith,
John Slattery, Joseph Slikowski, Earl
Spicer, William Stelzner, Josef Stur-
sick, James L. Sullivan, D. M. Swee-
ney, W. A. Sweeney, Alex Szulbowski,
Henry Taylor, Henry Taylor, John
Tsueros, Joseph Will, John H. Wood,
Fred Wydos, Hipolit Woselowski,
Frank Wydos, Andzel Zysk, Charles
Zawicewicz.

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